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Paramilitary Imprisonment in Northern Ireland Kieran McEvoy, Reader in Criminology Kieran McEvoy, 2001 Based upon interviews with former prisoners and staff Kieran McEvoy's study relates their experiences to the broader literature on imprisonment of paramilitaries in Northern Ireland Ex-Combatants, Gender and Peace in Northern Ireland Azrini Wahidin, 2016-07-27 This book explores the contours of women's involvement in the Irish Republican Army political protest and the prison experience in Northern Ireland Through the voices of female and male combatants it demonstrates that women remained marginal in the examination of imprisonment during the Conflict and in the negotiated peace process However the book shows that women performed a number of roles in war and peace that placed constructions of femininity in dissent Azrini Wahidin argues that the role of the female combatant is not given but ambiguous She indicates that a tension exists between different conceptualisations of societal security where female combatants both fought against societal insecurity posed by the state and contributed to internal societal dissonance within their ethno national groups This book tackles the lacunae that has created a disturbing silence and an absence of a comprehensive understanding of women combatants which includes knowledge of their motivations roles and experiences It will be of particular interest to scholars of criminology politics and peace studies *Anti-Terrorism Law and Normalising Northern Ireland* Jessie Blackbourn, 2014-08-07 The Northern Ireland peace process has been heralded by those involved as a successful example of transformation from a violent conflict to a peaceful society This book examines the implementation of the Belfast Agreement in Northern Ireland and evaluates whether its goal to establish a normal peaceful society has been fully realised Using the political and legal status of England Scotland and Wales as a comparison Jessie Blackbourn evaluates eight aspects of Northern Ireland which the Agreement aimed to normalise the contested constitutional status of Northern Ireland the devolution of power decommissioning the removal of emergency laws demilitarisation police reform criminal justice reform and paramilitary prisoners The book highlights the historical context which gave rise to the need for a programme of normalisation within the Belfast Agreement with respect to these areas and assesses the extent to which that programme of normalisation has been successfully implemented By evaluating the implementation of the Belfast Agreement the book demonstrates the difficulties that transitional or post conflict states face in attempting to wind back extraordinary counter terrorism policies after periods of violence have been brought to an end The book will be of great use to students and researchers concerned with the emergence evolution and repeal of anti terrorism laws and anyone interested in the history of the conflict and peace process in Northern Ireland The Peacebuilding Elements of the Belfast Agreement and the Transformation of the Northern Ireland Conflict Cornelia Albert, 2009 The aim of this book is to analyse whether the implementation of the peacebuilding elements of the Belfast Agreement contributed to the transformation of the protracted Northern Ireland Conflict Therefore this book deals with the following sections of the Agreement Rights Safeguards and

Equality of Opportunity Decommissioning Security Policing and Justice and Prisoners The author comes to the conclusion that the majority of the peacebuilding elements contributed to the transformation of the Northern Ireland Conflict The results of the study were obtained in conducting interviews in consulting surveys and in studying reports and other relevant literature on the recent developments in Northern Ireland

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy, 2016-04-14 For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen including suffragettes labour activists and nationalists imprisonment became a common experience In the years 1912 1921 thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain The state's intent was to repress dissent but instead the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin In spite of this a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does not exist In *Imprisonment and the Irish 1912 1921* William Murphy attempts to provide such a history He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner how it smelled tasted and felt More than that the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners but those of their families communities and political movements as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners

The Carceral Network in Ireland Fiona McCann, 2020-06-26 This book examines the forms and practices of Irish confinement from the 19th century to present day to explore the social and political failings of 20th and 21st century postcolonial Ireland Building on an interdisciplinary conference held in the Crumlin Road Gaol Belfast the methodological approaches adopted across this book range from the historical and archival to the sociological political and literary This edited collection touches on topics such as industrial schools Magdalen laundries struggles and resistance in prisons both North and South Direct Provision and the ways in which prison experiences have been represented in literature cinema and the arts It sketches out an uncomfortable picture of the techniques for policing bodies deployed in Ireland for over a century This innovative study seeks to establish a link between Ireland's inhumane treatment of women and children of prisoners and of asylum seekers today and to expose and pinpoint modes of resistance to these situations

Terrorists, Victims and Society Andrew Silke, 2003-11-14 In today's climate there is a powerful need for a balanced expert and accessible account of the psychology of terrorists and terrorism Written by an expert team of psychologists and psychiatrists these contributors have direct experience of working with terrorists victims and those tasked with the enormous responsibility of attempting to combat terrorism The first section focuses on terrorists as individuals and as groups and provides a balanced and objective insight

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Out of Order Mary Corcoran,2013-06-17 This book provides a comprehensive account of the imprisonment of women for politically motivated offences in Northern Ireland between 1972 and 1999 Women political prisoners were engaged in a campaign to obtain formal recognition as political prisoners and then to retain this status after it was revoked Their lengthy involvement in a prison conflict of international significance was notable as much because of its longevity as the radical aspects of their prison protests which included hunger strikes dirty protests and campaigns against institutional abuses Out of Order brings out the qualitatively distinctive character and punitive ethos of regimes of political imprisonment for women exploring the dynamics of their internal organisation the ways in which they subverted order and security in prison and their strategies of resistance and exploitation Drawing upon a wide range of first hand accounts and interviews this book brings together perspectives from the areas of political imprisonment the penal punishment of women and the question of agency and resistance in prison to create a unique highly readable study of a neglected subject

Dictionary of Prisons and Punishment Yvonne Jewkes,Jamie Bennett,2013-01-11 Contemporary prison practice faces many challenges is developing rapidly and is become increasingly professionalized influenced by the new National Offender Management Service As well as bringing an increased emphasis on skills and qualifications it has also introduced a new set of ideas and concepts into the established prisons and penal lexicon At the same time courses on prisons and penology remain important components of criminology and criminal justice degree courses This will be the essential source of reference for the increasing number of people studying in working in prisons and working with prisoners This Dictionary is part a new series of dictionaries covering key aspects of criminal justice and the criminal justice system and designed to meet the needs of both students and practitioners approximately 300 entries of between 500 and 1500 words on key terms and concepts arranged alphabetically designed to meet the needs of both students and practitioners entries include summary definition main text and key texts and sources takes full account of emerging occupational and Skills for Justice criteria edited by a leading academic and practitioner in the prisons and penology field entries contributed by leading academic and practitioners in prisons and penology

Building Peace in Northern Ireland Maria Power,Maria Clemence Power,2011-01-01 Since the troubles began in the late 1960s people in Northern Ireland have been working together to bring about a peaceful end to the conflict Building Peace in Northern Ireland examines the different forms of peace and reconciliation work that have taken place Maria Power has brought

together an international group of scholars to examine initiatives such as integrated education faith based peace building cross border cooperation and women s activism as well as the impact that government policy and European funding have had upon the development of peace and reconciliation organizations

Criminal Justice in Transition Anne-Marie

McAlinden,Clare Dwyer,2015-11-12 This book represents a critical examination of key aspects of crime and criminal justice in Northern Ireland which will have resonance elsewhere It considers the core aspects of criminal justice policy making in Northern Ireland which are central to the process of post conflict transition including reform of policing judicial decision making and correctional services such as probation and prisons It examines contemporary trends in criminal justice in Northern Ireland and various dimensions of crime relating to female offenders young offenders sexual and violent offenders community safety and restorative justice The book also considers the extent to which crime and criminal justice issues in Northern Ireland are being affected by the broader processes of policy transfer globalisation and transnationalism and the extent to which criminal justice in Northern Ireland is divergent from the other jurisdictions in the United Kingdom Written by leading international authorities in the field the book offers a snapshot of the cutting edge of critical thinking in criminal justice practice and transitional justice contexts

Examining Critical Perspectives on Human Rights Rob

Dickinson,2012-02-09 This collection evaluates the crisis of confidence in human rights which underpins understandings of just decision making and liberal democracy

Dance in Chains Padraic Kenney,2017 A study of the role of political

imprisonment in the modern world in regimes ranging from communist to fascist to colonial to democratic

Criminology and War Sandra Walklate,Ross McGarry,2015-03-24 It is widely observed that the study of war has been paid limited attention within criminology This is intellectually curious given that acts of war have occurred persistently throughout history and perpetuate criminal acts victimisation and human rights violations on a scale unprecedented with domestic levels of crime However there are authoritative voices within criminology who have been studying war from the borders of the discipline This book contains a selection of criminological authors who have been authoritatively engaged in studying criminology and war Following an introduction that places war within criminology the collection is arranged across three themed sections including Theorising War Law and Crime Linking War and Criminal Justice and War Sexual Violence and Visual Trauma Each chapter takes substantive topics within criminology and victimology i e corporate crime history imprisonment criminal justice sexual violence trauma security and crime control to name but a few and invites the reader to engage in critical discussions relating to wars both past and present The chapters within this collection are theoretically rich empirically diverse and come together to create the first authoritative published collection of original essays specifically dedicated to criminology and war Students and researchers alike interested in war critical criminology and victimology will find this an accessible study companion that centres the disparate criminological attention to war into one comprehensive collection

Victims of Terrorism Orla Lynch,Javier Argomaniz,2014-10-17 This book examines the politicisation of victims

of terrorism and the reality of the victimisation experience within the broader field of terrorism and the resulting conflict. Victims of terrorism are a unique group of individuals whose experience is overlooked in the current literature on terrorism. Since 9/11, terrorism has risen to global prominence and has become a key topic of interest with regards to media attention and national security. As a result, many European countries as well as the USA have had to take active steps to protect and provide for the victims of terrorism, particularly given the nature of victimisation post 3/11 Madrid and 7/7 London. Recently, we have also seen an increase in the political currency of the terrorist victim, for example the lobbying activities and political involvement of the victims of ETA terrorism and the exceptionally powerful lobby in the USA that sees the involvement of victims of terrorism and their families in policy making and law enforcement transformations. This book is based on extensive field work in Northern Ireland, London and Spain and presents the results which focus on the needs and experiences of victims of terrorism and political violence and critically analyses these findings comparatively and in their own right. The aim is to assess the provision of support initiatives in Northern Ireland, mainland UK and Spain and understand if victims' needs are being met by these initiatives but most importantly to construct a picture of the local and international interpretation of the experience of victimisation by terrorism. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism and political violence, victimology, criminology, security studies and IR.

Expanding the Criminological Imagination Alana Barton, Karen Corteen, David Scott, Dave Whyte, 2013-01-11. This book brings together a series of writings on the problems facing contemporary criminology, highlighting the main theoretical priorities of critical analysis and their application to substantive case studies of research in action. Its main aim is to establish the conceptual and practical foundations for a new generation of studies in criminology and to set a new agenda for critical criminology. Each chapter will critically assess the main conceptual and empirical problems they have encountered in their research and to bring to life the key theoretical debates within the discipline. This book will be essential reading for students seeking an understanding of the nature of the discipline of criminology and criminological research.

Transitional Justice and the Politics of Inscription Joseph Robinson, 2017-08-04. Taking Northern Ireland as its primary case study, this book applies the burgeoning literature in memory studies to the primary question of transitional justice: how shall societies and individuals reckon with a traumatic past? Joseph Robinson argues that without understanding how memory shapes moulds and frames narratives of the past in the minds of communities and individuals, theorists and practitioners may not be able to fully appreciate the complex emotive realities of transitional political landscapes. Drawing on interviews with what the author terms memory curators coupled with a robust analysis of secondary literature from a range of transitional cases, the book analyses how the bodies of the dead, the injured and the traumatised are written into or written out of transitional justice. The author argues that scholars cannot appreciate the dynamism of transitional memory space unless they first engage with the often silenced or marginalised voices whose memories remain trapped behind the antagonistic politics of fear and division. Ultimately challenging the

imperative of national reconciliation the author argues for a politics of public memory that incubates at multiple nodes of social production and can facilitate a vibrant democratic debate over the ways in which a traumatic past can or should be remembered

Prison Violence Kimmet Edgar, Ian O'Donnell, Carol Martin, 2014-02-04 Prisons are dangerous places and assaults threats theft and verbal abuse are pervasive attributable both to the characteristics of the captive population and to an institutional sub culture which promotes violence as a means of resolving conflicts Yet the crimes perpetrated by prisoners on other prisoners have attracted little interest and criminological research has contributed little to an understanding of situations in which violence arises in penal institutions This book seeks to remedy this and to address and answer a number of key questions how do features of the prison social setting shape conflicts what social norms guide the decision to use violence what are the personal and social consequences of spending months or years in places where distrust and anxiety are normal how do staff respond to the dangers that are part of daily life in many prisons is it possible to identify factors associated with risk and resilience and what methods of handling conflicts do prisoners use that could prevent violence Prison Violence adopts a distinctive approach to answering these questions and is based on extensive research including interviews with both victims and perpetrators of prison violence it pioneers a conflict centred approach seeking to understand the pathways into and out of situations where there is potential for violence focusing on interpersonal and institutional dynamics rather than on individual psychological factors

Post-War Security Transitions Veronique Dudouet, Hans Giessmann, Katrin Planta, 2012-01-27 This book explores the conditions under which non state armed groups NSAGs participate in post war security and political governance The text offers a comprehensive approach to post war security transition processes based on five years of participatory research with local experts and representatives of former non state armed groups It analyses the successes and limits of peace negotiations demobilisation arms management political or security sector integration socio economic reintegration and state reform from the direct point of view of conflict stakeholders who have been central participants in ongoing and past peacebuilding processes Challenging common perceptions of ex combatants as spoilers or passive recipients of aid the various contributors examine the post war transitions of these individuals from state challengers to peacebuilding agents The book concludes on a cross country comparative analysis of the main research findings and the ways in which they may facilitate a participatory inclusive and gender sensitive peacebuilding strategy Post War Security Transitions will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding security governance war and conflict studies political violence and IR in general

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